

THE GLEICHEN CALL

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Bonspiel Winners Played Final Saturday Night

On the four competitions in the annual open bonspiel two visiting teams won first place while one Gleichen rink won two prizes. The bonspiel put on by the Gleichen was a successful affair and was a great success among the visitors and the night.

There were 11 teams entered from the surrounding towns and Gleichen. Events were run off smoothly but often a little late in getting started as the day wore on. Some of the day's play was extra ends having to be played.

W. Blaney and his Gleichen rink won the grand challenge when they defeated Leo Weller's rink in the final game. Blaney's rink won first place in the Bain Goos, Burn and W. Pettit also won the Queens' Holes trophy which is put up as a prize for yearly competition. Rinks getting into the fours were S. Brown, W. Blaney, W. Pettit and G. McRae of Rockwood, L. Woods.

In the Calgary Power competition in the fours McDonald defeated C. Brown and R. Brown lost to M. Brassard. The game when he was defeated by Brassard of Calgary when he defeated D. McDonald.

The merchants competition saw G. Soeter of Gleichen defeat G. Beaudin of Cluny and Chilton defeat C. Beaudin. The final between Soeter and Chilton was won by the latter.

The annual bonspiel came to a close in a blizzard of glory and on a bitter cold winter night—on of the coldest nights of the year.

It's next big event at the curling rink is the Ladies' Bonspiel which takes place February 7 to 9.

CUT-UP POULTRY

PROVING POPULAR

With wars and rumors of war threatening on the international front, here's good news for food on a home front—the disappearance of cut-up poultry.

On the way out, with the increasing use of eviscerated and ready-to-cook poultry in Canadian homes another housewife's chore will soon be struck off the list. In fact, in the cut-up community the consumer has discovered of buying an attractively dressed whole fowl, a half, a quarter, a leg—and if she likes, she can leave the wings for those who want them. Two new styles of cut-up fowl are proving popular on some markets. Because of its better flavor and quality and the elimination of much unpleasant chicken, labor, ready-to-cook and eviscerated poultry is finding increasing favor from coast to coast.

To maintain an optimum of balance between production and consumption poultry producers realize that not only must the broilers be attractive in quality, but the consumer must be able to prepare them quickly and flavor-possible. While it is important to produce a bird with good flavor, it is equally important to retain that flavor right up to the time it reaches the consumer's table.

One of the best ways to achieve this and avoid "off" flavors and visceral taste is to remove the entrails soon after the bird is killed. This of course must be done by those in the food industry and processing practices such as are followed in the registered grading station program in Canada, where emphasis is placed on sanitation, efficient processing, cooling and freezing.

When everyone is interested in cutting down costs it is pointed out that when cutting up and evisceration is practised at the initial shipping point a considerable saving is made in weight and cost. It is readily seen that an effect this would have on the whole poultry meat industry. And if this saving in shipping might be passed on to the consumer, then it is conceivable that the present 23 percent loss in consumption per capita might be increased to the benefit of all concerned.

More than 25 million acres were needed to spring wheat in Canada



The Robinson Family heard over the CBC every Tuesday

Burn's Night Banquet Was Enjoyable Affair

Last Thursday evening the curlers held their annual Burns Night banquet, program and dances. It was one of the most successful affairs held here in recent years. The dance was attended by a large crowd so large that it was necessary to set tables a second time to accommodate all.

Barry and the bartender, had an excellent program which delighted everybody and held interest to the end. All of which goes to show there was a lot of excellent talent all.

The program was as follows:

On Canada: Harris piped in by Charles Brown and carried by Miss Iris Brown of Tuscar and Miss Jean McLean.

On Grace—Rev. Mr. Morrison.

Testament—God Save the King—Bob Brown.

Welcome to curlers—Councilor Tom Brown.

Address—Mrs. G. Desjardins accompanied by Mrs. Rives.

Address—President Ladies Curling Club, Mrs. R. Schmidt.

Address—President George Curling Club, Mr. Floyd Sammons.

Program—selection—Charles Rusell.

Violin solo—Elmer Bolinger with Mrs. E. Bolinger on the piano.

Address—Dan McDonald.

Scotch song—Mrs. Helen Pettitt.

Highland fling—Miss Iris Brown accompanied by Mrs. Russell.

Violin solo—Art Bremer.

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Violin solo—Elmer Bolinger with Mrs. E. Bolinger on the piano.

Address—James Barnes.

Community sing song led by Mrs. C. Desjardins.

Community—Rev. Mr. Engle, president of the Canadian Legion.

Address—Rev. Mr. Morrison.

Address—Mr. Joe Holloworth.

Avg Lang Sang.

To dance which followed was well attended and much enjoyed. The music band supplied by Jack Biemuth's Old Time Orchestra.

DEFFON NOT SLAUGHTER

One will dispute the fact that industries in small towns give a measure of stability to the community. They provide employment for boys and girls and makes it possible for education in the district. They support families who, in turn, pay taxes and support local business enterprise.

People of this community, however, cannot sit back and expect industries to spring up on their own accord if they migrate. So can they expect governments or outside firms to do what must be done if industries are to be attracted to our town?

We must be prepared to help ourselfs to industries.

We must have enough faith in our community to invest our money here, enough gumption to work for it and enough imagination to see opportunities.

A good example of community effort in developing local industry is the plant which has been built in the town of Manitowich. There, through co-operative effort, has been established a vegetable oil refinery which last year produced oil and other products valued at well over a million dollars. This oil is used in margarine and shortening and in cooking and is also used in soap making.

More than 25 million acres were

ed nationally. It is produced from sunflower seeds grown by the farmers in an extensive surrounding district.

This industry puts a good deal of each in the pockets of the farmers and provides a good market for the industry.

Second—Take care of your health in the shelter. Bury your head in your arms. Don't rush outside right after an attack. Regardless of where you are—in a shelter or outside take this time to get the air on the ground.

Third—Keep your head down and keep calm. Any attack on Alberta would likely be intended to spread panic which would cause a general breakdown now, and calmness in an emergency would prevent such an occurrence.

The Air Marshal said that all Alberta school children will receive

civil defence organization takes over with everyone in the municipality doing the job he has been prepared to do.

The provincial co-ordinator said the Dominion government hasn't finalized a federal warning system. When he added, that in the meantime, each municipality will use the sirens and by word of mouth, or whistle or radio media, to give the warning. Radios with limited power may be used especially until such time as vital equipment becomes available.

Then, after a few safety rules follow no matter where you are if an air raid warning is sounded said A.V.M. Howson.

"First take cover. If you're at home get into your family room and go to the safest place in your house—your shelter corner."

This safe place is usually on the floor or on a low cot against the outside wall of the shelter.

Second—Lie flat on your stomach in the shelter. Bury your head in your arms. Don't rush outside right after an attack. Regardless of where you are—in a shelter or outside take this time to get the air on the ground.

Third—Keep your head down and keep calm. Any attack on Alberta would likely be intended to spread panic which would cause a general breakdown now, and calmness in an emergency would prevent such an occurrence.

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OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

ENOUGH ROPE

Ice Had A Bad Reputation. People Were Suspicious.

By ROY V. PRICE

THOUSANDS of insects in the black underbrush bordering the road chattered and crawled as Ben Brown, a tall, bald, picketed, ruffed clay road.

His eyes raised nothing as he stopped near the lighted front doorway of the small farmhouse. The dust of hard driving over country roads was thick on his worn clothing.

In a low voice, he called, "Joe?"

The owner, an old farmer, tall and gaunt, was in his doorway. The man was husky and reddish of complexion and he kept his right hand in the pocket of his suit. But suddenly he brought out one of his pockets, saying, "Well, I'll be doggoned if I ain't Ben Brown."

"Right," Ben Brown said. The truck door squeaked, scuffed work shoes hit the dirt and the two men came together, wearing amicably.

"Any kind of gun you'd like," he said. "How you know I'd be here?"

"For a man who knows this section well, it was a bad bet you'd be coming by here. All main roads are being watched and I'm the only one who knows it. Old Pete here is about the only man I know these parts who always looks out for you."

Old Pete nodded. "Me? I Joe just— I'm here to see you?"

"More's two hours ago."

Sitting on the porch they continued to talk. Joe inquired about his sister, Louise. Ben said in his slow, drawling way, "We've been married a

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year" and Joe asked, then, "What're you doing way over here this time?" "I'm in town was robbed today by a slick dresser about your build," Ben asserted.

Ben reached into his coat and slipped open the badge pinned to the shirt. "You! The best truck farmer in the Southland, Ben Brown, of course."

"So could you have been if you hadn't gone on to—where, Joe?"

"Things ain't been too easy for me, but I've gone straight," he said.

"You're now the proudest of me, Ben? now would you?"

"I'm thinking of that bank cash. He's got a wife and kids. He's got to earn his living."

"Would you stop the man who pulled that robbery if he was to come by here tonight?" Joe was grinning.

"I would, because I'd figure he was heading for the Hardy lumber camp again. You know, Hardy is sleeping alone with (tomorrow's roll under his bed.)

"The old skunk caused me to leave town. I was sent to jail for pig and cow stealing. I didn't do. He even accused me of stealing him from his wife, Joe. People are suspicious."

These stinks locked. The tenacious stinks locked.

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Ben went on studying Joe's eyes, trying to them.

Old Pete shifted his



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CR-1002

OBITUARY

MRS. FLORENCE A. PRESTWICK

Mrs. Florence Adelaide, aged 78, died in Calgary on Saturday. Mrs. Prestwick was a resident of Gleichen for many years coming here before 1900. With her husband and family lived on the farm not owned by E. Johnson. During the First World War she took a very active part in Red Cross work and was a member of St. Andrew's church. Some 20 or more years ago she moved to Olds where she has resided since. The funeral takes place in Olds today.

JOSEPH DUGGIN

Joseph Duggin aged 91 years and 11 months died at Eventide Home on January 25th. He was born in Kentucky and had spent 45 years farming

25 of them being spent in Alberta. He retired in 1936. The funeral took place Tuesday afternoon at 1:45 when services were held in the auditorium of Eventide Home. His wife, these present were relatives from London. Interment was made in Eventide cemetery.

The annual meeting of the Board of Trade will be held on February 6th. A banquet will be served at 7 p.m. and this will be followed by the annual meeting and election of officers. Calgary speakers have been engaged to address the meeting.

JOSEPH DUGGIN

Joseph Duggin aged 91 years and 11 months died at Eventide Home on January 25th. He was born in Kentucky and had spent 45 years farming

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